Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

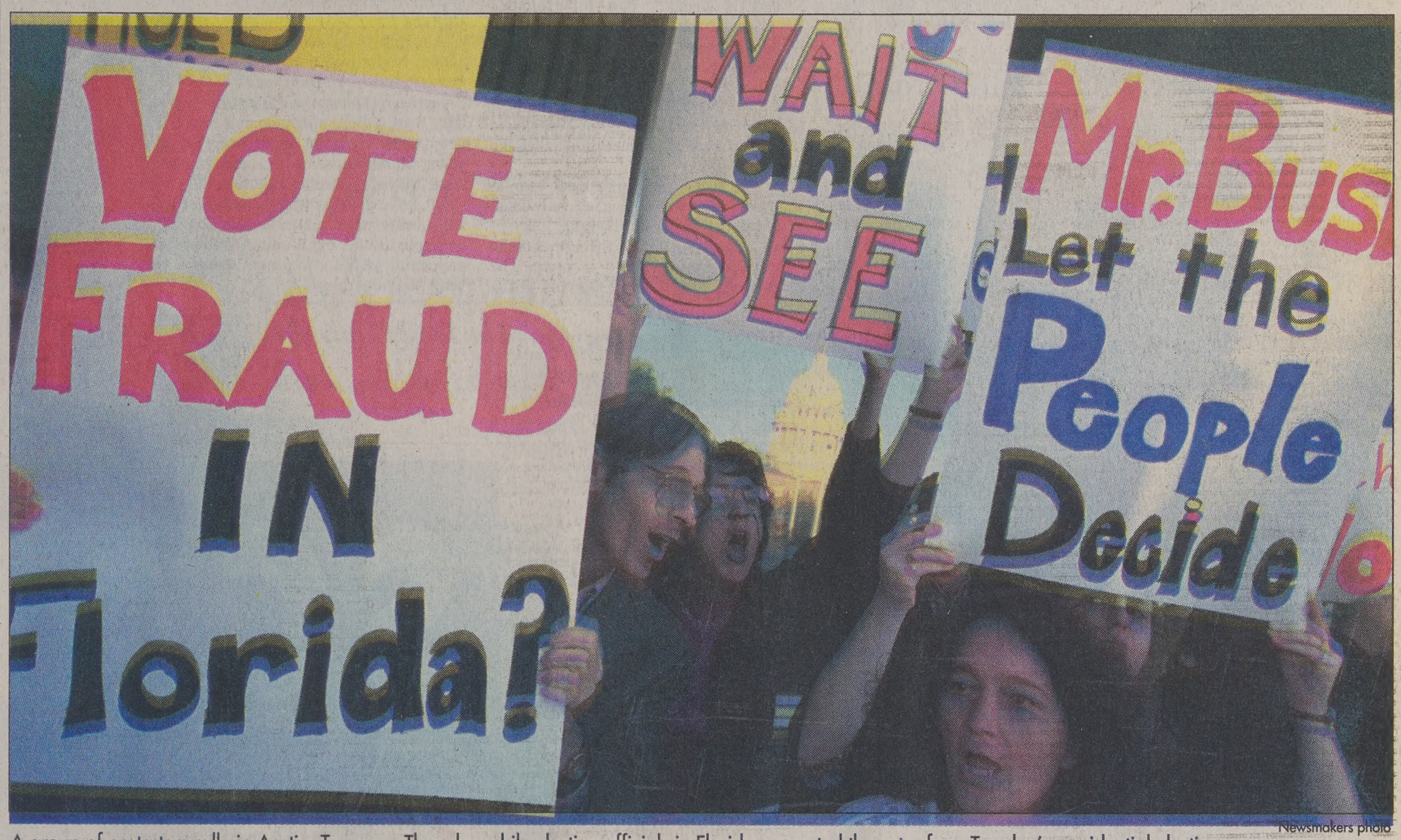
A Division of BYU NewsNet • Provo, Utah

Friday, November 10, 2000 • Vol. 87 Issue 234 • http://newsnet.byu.edu

Cash crunch

Grants? Credit? Scholarships? Check out this guide to meeting college costs.

page 4



Newsmakers photo

A group of protesters rally in Austin, Texas, on Thursday while election officials in Florida recounted the votes from Tuesday's presidential election.

One nation divisible

Student ballots tossed

By Amorie Sheen and Emily Hellewell
amorie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

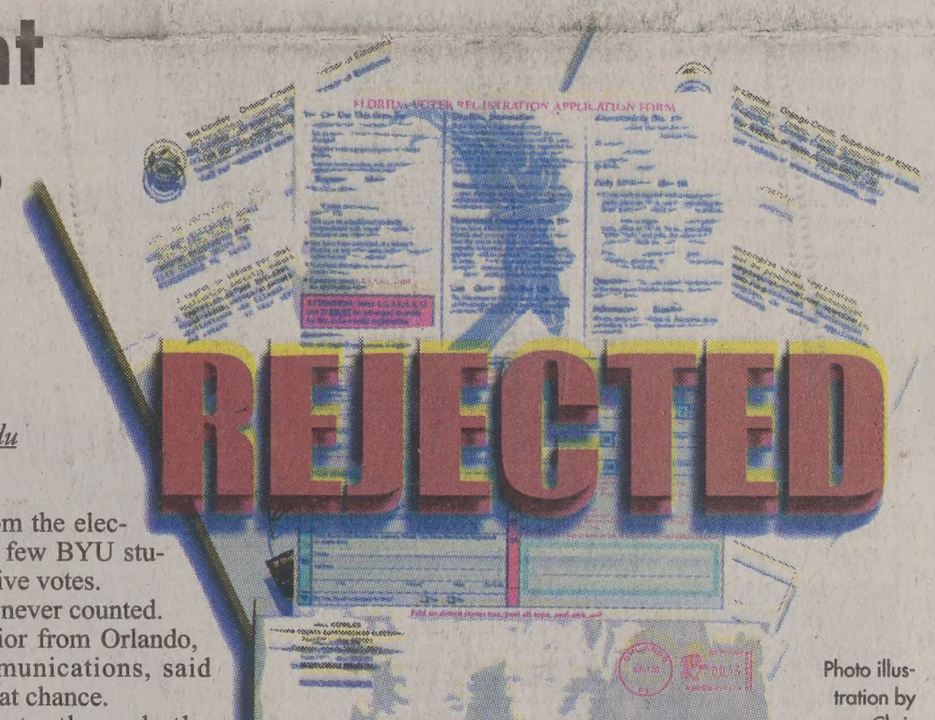


Photo illustration by Chris Parkinson/ Daily Universe

Thousands of miles from the election uproar in Florida, a few BYU students may hold the decisive votes.

Only their ballots were never counted.

Liz Johnson, 20, a junior from Orlando, Fla., majoring in communications, said BYUSA robbed her of that chance.

She registered to vote through the BYUSA booth in the Wilkinson Student Center in late September.

Less than a week before Election Day, Johnson said she received a letter from Florida's Baker County that said her registration was invalid because the form she filled out was a photocopy.

John Barton, Baker County's supervisor of elections, said Florida would not accept photocopies of registration forms because it is against state law.

Johnson said she is upset because the Florida presidential race is close and she does not have a say in the results.

"This is an instance where a single vote could matter," she said.

Johnson said she feels cheated by BYUSA because she assumed everything would be valid.

"You think you could trust them to know what to do," Johnson said.

Janeal Thornock, 20, executive director of civic relations on the Student Advisory Council, said BYUSA is not to blame for the rejected registrations.

Although the forms BYUSA gave to students were photocopies of the national voter registration application, the organization could not be expected to know the policies for all 50 states, she said.

The voter registration booth in the WSC mailed out more than 800 student registration forms to about 38 of the 50 states.

Thornock said she mailed a letter with all of the registration forms requesting feedback if there were problems with them, and listed three phone num-

rejected ▸ page 2

Democrats, GOP clash over recount

Associated Press

George W. Bush's lead over Al Gore in all-or-nothing Florida slipped beneath 300 votes in a suspense-filled recount Thursday, as Democrats threw the presidential election to the courts claiming "an injustice unparalleled in our history." The Bush campaign was considering recounts in two other close-voting states.

Chaos reigned. It may take weeks to untangle the thickening legal and political webs and determine the nation's 43rd president.

"The presidential election is ... on hold," said James A. Baker III, the secretary of state in the Bush administration brought in to protect the Texas governor's interests.

Gore wants a follow-up recount in four Florida counties and perhaps a new election in the Palm Beach area - ideas the Bush camp said amounted to "politicizing and distorting" the electoral system.

Amid a campaign-style flurry of charges and countercharges, Gore campaign chairman William Daley said his party will support legal actions by voters and supporters who say a confusing ballot may have led them to vote accidentally for Reform Party candidate Pat Buchanan.

"We're raising some very serious questions and legal actions will be taken," Daley said at a Florida session with Warren Christopher, the former secretary of state acting as Gore's recount consigliere.

The Bush campaign fired back by staking its own claim to a Florida victory and questioning Gore's motives. Still, Republicans eyed recounts elsewhere in case Gore prevails in Florida, raising the specter of a lengthy, multistate battle.

"One of the options that they seem to be looking at is new elections. Our democratic process calls for a vote on Election Day, it does not call for us to continue voting until someone likes the outcome," Bush campaign chairman Don Evans said in Austin, Texas.

Both sides dispatched dozens of lawyers and political operatives to Florida and geared up fund-raising drives to finance what is exploding into a post-campaign recount campaign.

As the drama unfolded in Florida, Attorney General Janet Reno said in Washington she saw no reason for federal authorities to

recount ▸ page 2

Edwards goes from Orem sandlot to BYU's sidelines

Courtesy of Sports Information Department

Jan. 28, 1972 — LaVell Edwards, chief assistant on the football staff at Brigham Young University for the past three years, was named today the Cougars' new head coach.

"There is no way I can adequately express my gratitude for this opportunity. As a sandlot player in Orem, I used to follow the Cougar football team, and my youthful ambition was to be a coach. Now that dream is a reality, and I'm really thrilled," Edwards said.

A veteran of 10 years on the BYU staff, Edwards was selected as the replacement for former head coach Tommy Hudspeth, who resigned Saturday.

"I will be ever grateful for the opportunity I have had of working closely with Tommy Hudspeth. I have added a great deal to my own background through this experience, especially in the area of organization," Edwards said.

Appointment of the 41-year-old Utah State graduate was announced Friday by Dallin H. Oaks, president of BYU. President Oaks said the new coach would assume his responsibilities immediately.

Edwards first joined the BYU football staff in 1962 as an assistant to head coach Hal Mitchell. When Hudspeth took over in 1964, Edwards remained on the staff, serving as chief assistant and defensive coordinator for the past three seasons.

Prior to his BYU appointment in 1962, Edwards had been head football coach at Granite High School in Salt Lake City.

A native of Orem, Utah, Edwards was raised within the shadows of BYU. He was a three-year regular at Lincoln High School in Orem, winning all-state honors as a center his junior and senior years.

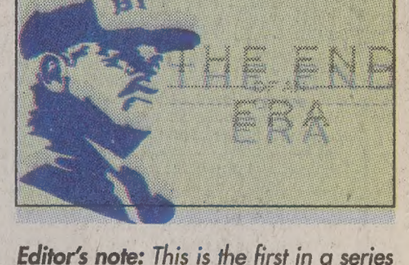
He enrolled at Utah State in 1948, playing center and linebacker for the Aggies under George Melinkovich and John Roning. He was captain of the USU varsity team and was all-conference for two years.

Following graduation from Utah State in 1952, Edwards played service ball for two years at Fort Lee, Va. He was player-coach at Fort Meade, Md., and his team posted a 6-3 record.

"I've been a firm believer in hard work. But I've also believed that football should be fun, a sport to enjoy playing," Edwards said. "I would like to think that a young man could look back on his football experiences as something he can cherish," Edwards said.

Returning to Utah in 1954, Edwards joined the staff at Granite High School in Salt Lake City. During the years he was at Granite, he was head football coach, wrestling coach and golf coach. He also coached tennis and basketball for two seasons.

Edwards is married to the former Patti Louise Cover of Big Piney, Wyo., and they have three children: Ann, 15; John, 13; and James, 9.



Editor's note: *This is the first in a series of past stories from The Daily Universe highlighting LaVell Edwards' career as BYU's head football coach.*

Today: LaVell's hiring in 1972
Monday: Miracle Bowl ('80)
Tuesday: LaVell's 100th win ('83)
Wednesday: National title ('84)
Thursday: Win over Notre Dame ('94)

RELIGION

ebside to treat uth issues

dent Gordon B. Hinckley ddress the youth Sunday at a fireside in the Confer- Center at 5 p.m. and adcast on KBYU at 7 p.m. BYU fireside to prospective naries Wednesday night, Vaughn J. Featherstone, er of the First Quorum of enty, said youth should not e fireside because it is the its kind.

— Erin Kingrey

CAMPUS

dents mourn s of friend wned at sea

emorial service for McKell ank will be held Saturday 7-9 p.m. at the President's ion Room located at 3264

kbank passed away Oct. en he was swept into the during a visit to the Ore- past.

kbank was a 24-year-old t from Ann Arbor, Mich., was majoring in theater and arts.

parents of Brockbank will the memorial. At the memo- Brockbank's parents will films of Brockbank and film views of friends' memories of

dy Carroll, 23, a senior, a Grande, Ore., majoring ter and media arts, is help- organize this memorial. said many of the students were friends of Brockbank get a chance to go to the in Michigan and want to his memory.

friends of Brockbank are me and formal attire is aged.

— Pete Thunell

RELIGION

. News cover utures LDS urch growth

Church Jesus Christ of Lat- Saints is the subject of major news magazine ory.

News & World Report fea- six-page spread in its 3 edition entitled, "The n Way: How a Utah- church became the world's growing religion."

U.S. News cover story is to Time Magazine's 1997 story about the church — ng an identical picture of Lake Temple on the front

article focuses on the 's financial stability, mem- growth and missionary President Gordon B. ey and Elder Neal A. , a member of the Quo- the Twelve Apostles, are Farah, spokeswoman for Church, said there are a gs in the article that members will take excep- but overall the article rep- genuine effort to under- the church and objectively its members, doctrine and works.

cover feature confirms ng international interest in Idwide progress of the ," she said.

—Jacob Crosby

re on these stories, check out
NEWSNET

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Watch *Friday Edition*
ANNEL 11, 5:30 P.M.
http://newsnet.byu.edu

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Snow slicks streets, sends drivers sliding

Snow-covered roads caused sliding car accidents Thursday around Utah.

Between 10 to 15 accidents occurred in Utah County, and 40 to 50 more occurred in Salt Lake County on Thursday, said Doug McLeve, Utah Highway Patrol officer.

"Whenever it snows like this, it's relatively moderate to have this many accidents," McLeve said.

State trooper Kevin Elmer said most of Thursday's accidents were related to the snow.

"Most of the stuff we've had today have been slide-offs," Elmer said.

McLeve said one accident that occurred was when two transportation trucks suffered minor damages in Santaquin, Utah County, when the vehicles collided on the road.

In an accident in Spanish Fork, a baby's face was cut by flying glass after the baby's mother crashed her car into a tree, McLeve said. said. The baby was in a car seat.

Dinner honors White House history

WASHINGTON — As the nation wondered who its new president will be, three former chief executives gathered Thursday night at the White House to join President Clinton in celebrating the mansion's two centuries as a symbol of American leadership and continuity.

Although the formal dinner honored the history of the house and the 40 presidents who have lived there, all eyes were on three of its recent occupants:

• Hillary Rodham Clinton, New York's senator-elect and the only first lady ever to win elected office.

• George and Barbara Bush, who have a keen family interest in the outcome of the still unsettled 2000 presidential election. Their eldest son, Texas Gov. George W. Bush, and Vice President Al Gore, are locked in an unpredictable Florida recount for the final votes needed to decide the next White House tenant.

New species of dinosaur discovered

ROME — Italian paleontologists said Thursday they have identified a new species of dinosaur, which lived 200 million years ago and is one of the oldest meat-eating reptiles ever discovered.

According to fossil fragments found in a quarry in northern Italy, the dinosaur was 26.4 feet long, had a long neck and weighed over a ton, Giorgio Teruzzi, supervisor of paleontology at Milan's Museum of Natural History, told The Associated Press. Each of its sharp teeth measured 2.8 inches, he said.

It is believed to have lived in the early Jurassic era, usually associated with more primitive forms of carnivorous dinosaurs. The Jurassic era lasted from 208 to 140 million years ago.

"It is the world's oldest three-fingered dinosaur, and one of the oldest overall," one of the researchers, Cristiano Dal Sasso, said in an interview.

New drug unlikely cure-all for cancer

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — Eagerly awaited test results on a much-publicized new cancer drug designed to stop tumors by cutting off their blood supply indicate the medication is safe and show promising signs it may help control the disease.

However, the results released Thursday suggest the drug endostatin is unlikely to be the kind of across-the-board cancer cure that many had hoped for.

The drug was tested on terminally ill cancer patients largely to assess its safety.

No dramatic recoveries have so far been seen among the 61 patients studied.

Some patients benefited, but many did not," said one of the chief investigators, Dr. Roy Herbst, an assistant professor of medicine at the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center in Houston. "These patients were very sick. Most of their tumors are going to grow no matter what you do."

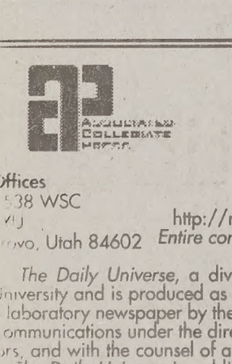
The best results were seen in a 50-year-old man with cancer in his jaw. A tumor shrank by 62 percent in eight weeks.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Saturday
34 as of 30 5 p.m.	Snow	Snow
precipitation		
0.59"		
date 0.94"	High 38	High 36
ate 15.83"	Low 27	Low 21

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"There hath no temptation taken you but such as is common to man: but God is faithful, who will not suffer you to be tempted above that ye are able; but will with the temptation also make a way to escape, that ye may be able to bear it."
— 1 Corinthians 10:13

Jimbo Young, 21, a sophomore from Greenwich, Conn., majoring in visual arts, said he likes this scripture because "it gives me hope to be able to overcome the temptations of the world and my weaknesses with God's help.

The Daily Universe

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Fluoride to raise water prices

By Rob Meier
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Salt Lake County water companies are now dealing with the issue of how to fluoridate public water wells.

Fluoride was placed on the ballot in Salt Lake County and passed with 51 percent of the residents in favor.

Now water companies are beginning to plan for the future.

Marlin Sumdburg, manager of Holladay Water, said the company has five different wells to install equipment for a fluoridation injection system, which will cost $93,000 a year to install and maintain.

"This is a major cost for Holladay Water, and the only way to cover this cost is to increase bills by 11 percent," Sumdburg said.

Salt Lake Public Utilities estimate it will cost about $675,000 to install equipment to fluoridate their 27 working wells, said Chuck Call, chief engineer for Salt Lake Public Utilities.

"It will cost $4.25 more each year to fluoridate the water at each individual household or business," he said.

Salt Lake Public Utilities does not make a profit off the increase in price. The increase is only to cover the cost of the new equipment and monitoring it, Call said.

Sumdburg said Holladay Water feels some residents will be upset when they see an 11 percent increase in their water bill.

"I don't think the media did a good job of publicizing the true cost of how much fluoridation would cost," he said.

Holladay Water sent out fliers to local residents informing them of the possible increase in water cost, but they were unable to inform the entire county, Sumdburg said.

The high cost comes from the overhead needed to install and monitor the injection system, said Alan Hanson, distribution system operator for Salt Lake Public Utilities.

"Any time you deal with a chemical, added responsibility is needed, which increases cost," Hanson said.

Another problem that raises the cost is that fluoridation injection systems will need to be replaced about every seven years, Sumdburg said. In a concentrated state, fluoride is hard on equipment.

Salt Lake County water companies are still unsure when water fluoridation will be implemented, but it will probably start happening within the next couple of years, Sumdburg said.

▶ rejec
from p

bers, a fax number and an e-mail address.

Hawaii, Idaho and Louisiana responded, Th said.

But Florida didn't.

She said she mailed in the registration f month and a half before Election Day so there have been no excuse for Florida not to resp time.

"The states had lots of time to figure out pr and get back with me, which I specifically them to do," Thornock said.

The states that did respond had varying reas rejecting the forms.

Idaho was concerned because some student errors on the forms.

Louisiana would not accept some forms state law requires first time voters to register son.

Glen Takahashi, administrator of the city an ty of Honolulu, said Hawaii did accept the copied national voter registration forms.

But they did not accept the absentee ballot because the students used Utah's form ins Hawaii's, he said.

Thornock said BYUSA used the Utah absen lot request form and changed the address to offices in Hawaii because they did not know state law violation.

BYUSA has not received any complaints fr dents about failed registration requests, she s

"We did the best we could with the resources we had," Thornock said.

▶ recount
from page 1

"jump in" the controversy. The former Miami prosecutor said she would review any complaints brought to her. "We are not here to generate controversy," she said.

There was already plenty of that.

An unofficial tally by The Associated Press showed that Gore had cut Bush's lead to 229 votes with 66 of 67 counties recounted. One by one, the counties reported throughout the day, as the candidates and their staff agonized over each return.

The official total lagged behind, and Secretary of State Katherine Harris said it could be as late as Tuesday — a week after the election — before the state certifies ballot results from all 67 counties. Nearly 6 million votes were cast Tuesday in Florida.

She said it may take until Nov. 17 to tabulate ballots cast by Floridians living overseas. "Nobody ever said that democracy was simple or efficient," said election board member Bob Crawford.

The winner of Florida stood to gain the state's 25 electoral votes — and the keys to the Oval Office, unless Bush's team makes good on a threat to contest Gore victories in Iowa and Wisconsin, among others.

With votes still dribbling in from across the country, Gore's lead in the popular vote was shrinking to about 200,000 votes out of 100 million. With a few precincts still unreported (as of 8 p.m. EST):

— Gore had 49,113,600 votes.

— Bush had 48,906,647 votes.

It is the tightest election since 1960, when John F. Kennedy defeated Richard Nixon by 118,574 votes. Though it has no bearing on who is the next president, the total-vote lead gives Gore added psychological standing in his fight to overturn Florida's results.

Republicans and Democrats alike said the Florida-vote challenge poses incredible risk for both candidates, because an evenly divided electorate will soon tire of the political suspense and begin looking for somebody to blame.

"This is serious stuff; it's time to cool partisan passions or risk being damaged goods, even if you win the presidency," said Democratic consultant Jim Duffy.

In competing news conferences Thursday, the strategies gelled: Bush's camp portrayed Gore as a poor loser who wants to overturn election-night returns that gave Bush the edge in Florida; Gore's camp accused Republicans of selfishly ignoring ballot irregularities and attempting to scare Americans with talk of a constitutional crisis.

Christopher and Baker met Thursday in what was described by Democrats as an uneventful session.

The Daily Universe
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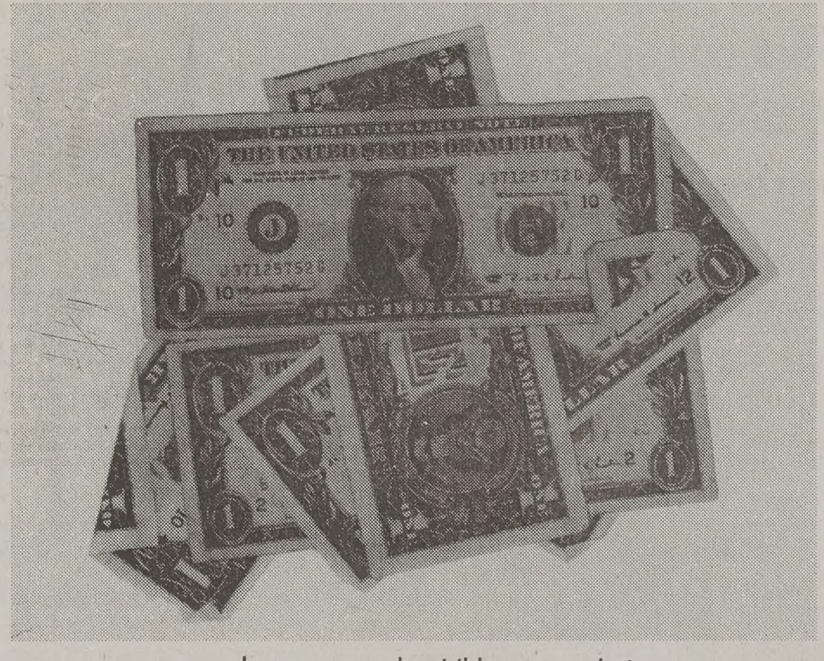
SCAMP

Do you pay a lot in rent?
Will SCAMP save you money or drain your dollars?

Provo City is currently considering a proposal that would trans south campus into a student village. New buildings could inclu lot of great amenities, like weight rooms and high speed Inter lines, but will happen to rent prices? What kind of amenities w you like to see, and how much are you willing to pay?



Learn more about this proposal at
SCAMP.byu.edu

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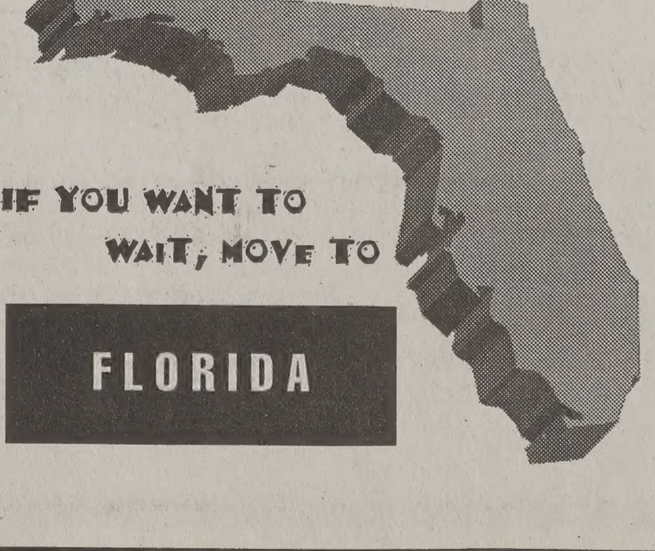
AT PIPELINE, YOU GET YOUR PIZZA FAST.



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Online at: www.pizzapipeli

ce Beat

2, the BYU Creamery on 900
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workers said missing carts are
nd in the dorms nearby, but this
could be located. Each cart is
0, which brings the total loss to
olice are asking anyone with
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ery or University Police.

tudent reported credit card fraud
. Between Oct. 25 and Oct. 30
r, containing personal informa-
credit card, was missing. The
anaged to locate the planner at
nd Found. He later received a
l bill with $273 in Internet pur-
canceled the card and reported
t to University Police. They are
igating the case.

. 3, at 5:15 p.m., University
d the Provo Fire Department
d to a fire report in Heritage
emale student had been heating
overed skillet. The oil burst into
id singed the hair off her arm
lifted the cover off the skillet.
mate ran into the kitchen, threw
g pan on the linoleum floor and
e extinguisher to put out the
he linoleum was burned but no
mage or injuries were reported.

OUS BEHAVIOR

er stopped a vehicle with expired
rday at 11:30 p.m. The driver of
e had no license or registration
ured to be inebriated. Upon fur-
stigation, the officer found drug
alia in the vehicle. The 18-year-
non-BYU student was arrested
for possession of drug paraphernalia. The vehicle was impounded, and the
as returned to his Provo home.

—Compiled by Andy North

War reenactment honors veterans

Tom O'Brien

By Kirk Blad
kirk@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

When he's not watching war flicks, Tom O'Brien carries a gun and is decked out in full WWII garb as a member of a regiment of reenactment soldiers.

O'Brien, 21, a sophomore from Cleveland, Ohio, majoring in chemical engineering, has been reenacting war battles for more than five years.

"It's a hobby that I got into because I love history and enjoyed a WWII video game I had as a kid," he said.

O'Brien's group will be marching in a Veterans Day parade in Magna, Salt Lake County, on Saturday.

The group is the largest WWII reenactment assembly in Utah, he said.

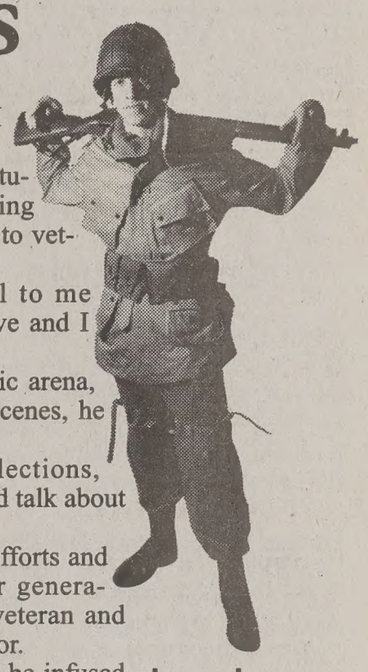
The group represents the 82nd airborne division and the 505th parachute infantry regiment, O'Brien said.

"We want people to see what their grandfathers wore and the conditions they faced as WWII soldiers," he said. "We hope our efforts help people get an interest in the heritage of America."

The group uses authentic and replica uniforms and weapons. They reenact mock battles and camp scenarios with military roll calls, O'Brien said.

"We try to make it a living and thriving unit," he said.

O'Brien said it's impossible to recreate a war, but recreating the life of a WWII soldier is the next best thing.



Lance Jensen

Lance Jensen, 22, a former BYU student from St. George, said reenacting the war is his way of paying tribute to veterans and remembering the past.

"WWII history is extra special to me because WWII veterans are still alive and I can talk to them about it," he said.

When the group is not in the public arena, they enjoy their hobby behind the scenes, he said.

"We share our memorabilia collections, hang out, watch historical movies and talk about our passion," Jensen said.

"It is gratifying to see that WWII efforts and sacrifices are honored by younger generations," said David Lyon, a WWII veteran and retired BYU military science professor.

"I hope the present generation will be infused with a better appreciation and honor toward war

LDS Vietnam soldier leaves legacy of example

By Nancy Craig Johanson
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NewsNet Staff Writer

On the wall of the rededicated Memorial Hall in the Wilkinson Student Center are the names of former BYU students who have sacrificed their lives for the freedoms of the United States.

Among the names is Raymon D. Hales who, as a newlywed, left his young pregnant wife in June 1969 to serve in Vietnam.

He never returned.

The story of Hales' life, however, is an example that lives as a legacy in the memories of those he affected during his four short weeks in Vietnam.

Before Hales even got to Vietnam, his reputation did — he was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Lt. Eugene Amberson, Hales' company commander, was concerned that Hales would try to push his religious views on others. But Amberson found he did not need to worry.

"Raymon was exactly the opposite of what we had imagined," Amberson said. "He never tried to force his beliefs on others."

After just four weeks in Vietnam, Hales was killed in an ambush on July 19, 1969.

It was Amberson's duty as company commander and Hales' friend to sort through his belongings.

While deciding which personal items to send back to Hales' family, he came across a few belongings that appeared to be religious in nature and wondered what he should do with them.

A helicopter pilot named W. Glen Weeks, also an LDS Church member, had approached Amberson about the gospel before, but he always refused to listen.

"In through my operation's door came Gene Amberson carrying a bottle of consecrated oil, scriptures and a few pairs of garments," Weeks said. "I spent the whole night talking to Gene about the gospel."

This time Amberson said he agreed to hear about the gospel, not because he was interested in the gospel, but because Amberson wanted to know what made Hales the kind of person he was.

Over the next four weeks, Weeks gave Amberson the missionary discussions. On the morning of Aug. 17, 1969, Weeks, dressed in Army pants and a T-shirt, led Amberson, wearing the same attire, into a swimming pool at an officer's club in Phu Bai, Vietnam, and baptized him.

"Gene had rejected me as the initial messenger, but Ray, through his example, taught Gene the gospel. I was privileged to teach him the discussions and baptize him," Weeks said.

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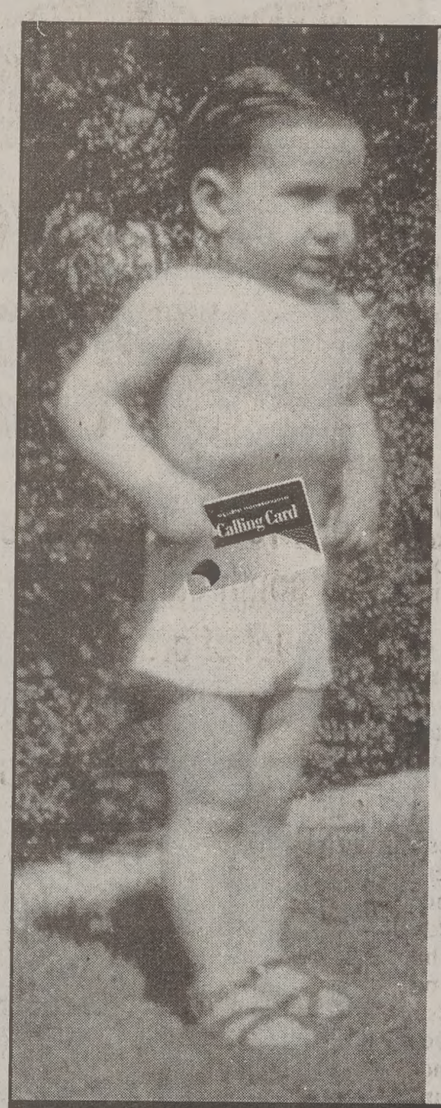

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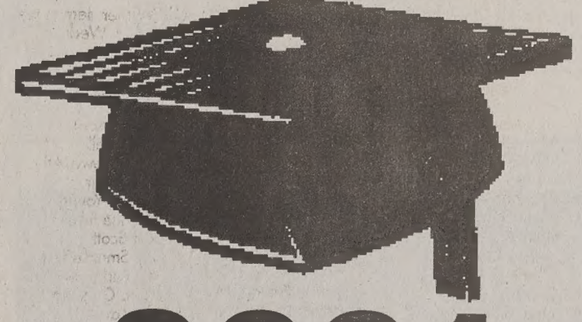

2001

$ How are you paying for it? $

Weekend Calendar

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Local music

Night at the Dojo
The Dojo boys host the bands Infared, Gift Anon, and Sunfall Festival this Saturday at 8:30 p.m. The Dojo is on the corner of 200 N. 400 East in Provo.

Vertical Horizon and Nine Days
Tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Saltair Resort, I-80 W. Saltair Drive East, SLC. Tickets are $22. Call Smith's Tix at (800) 888-8499.

The Dandy Warhols
Saturday at 8 p.m. Club DV8, 115 S. West Temple, SLC. Tickets are $13. Call Solarium at 772-3332 or Club DV8 at 539-8400.

Temple Square Concert Series Presents:
The Jack Ashton Family today at 7:30 p.m. and Murray and Susan Boren Family on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Assembly Hall. These events are free. Call (801) 240–3323 for more information.

Cultural Events

San Jose Taiko
Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Kingsbury Hall, 190 President's Circle, SLC. Call (801) 581-7100 for ticket information.

Comedy

Johnny B's Comedy Club
Features Johnny Biscuit in his last performance of the year. Tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Call 377-6910 to make reservations. The club is located at 177 W. 300 South, Provo. Tickets are $7 at the door.

Art

Reading Between the Lines
Four African-American artists use a combination of images and text to confront the issues of their experience. At the Salt Lake City Art Center, 20 S. West Temple, SLC. Running now through January 14, 2001. Tuesday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Admission is Free.

Friese Undine at the Salt Lake Art Center
20 S. West Temple, Salt Lake City. Now through December 31. Tuesday-Thursday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Admission is free.

Theater

The Foreigner
At the Little London Dinner Theater in Pleasant Grove today and Saturday. Dinner is served at 6:30 p.m. and the show begins at 7:20 p.m. Prices are $25 per person. Please call 785-0827 to make reservations.

Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat
Performance starts this Saturday and runs until November 27 at the Hale Center Theatre at Harman hall, 3333 S. Decker Lake Drive (2200 West) West Valley City. 8 p.m. Monday-Saturday; 12 p.m.; 3:30 p.m. on Saturday. Call 984-9000 or look at www.halecentertheatre.com for more details. $15.50—$17.50 admission.

Web Poll

Main funding for your schooling comes from

- Parents
- Student Loan
- Scholarship
- Pell Grant
- Paycheck
- Credit Card

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Grants fund student stay

By Kyle Fotheringham
kylef@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

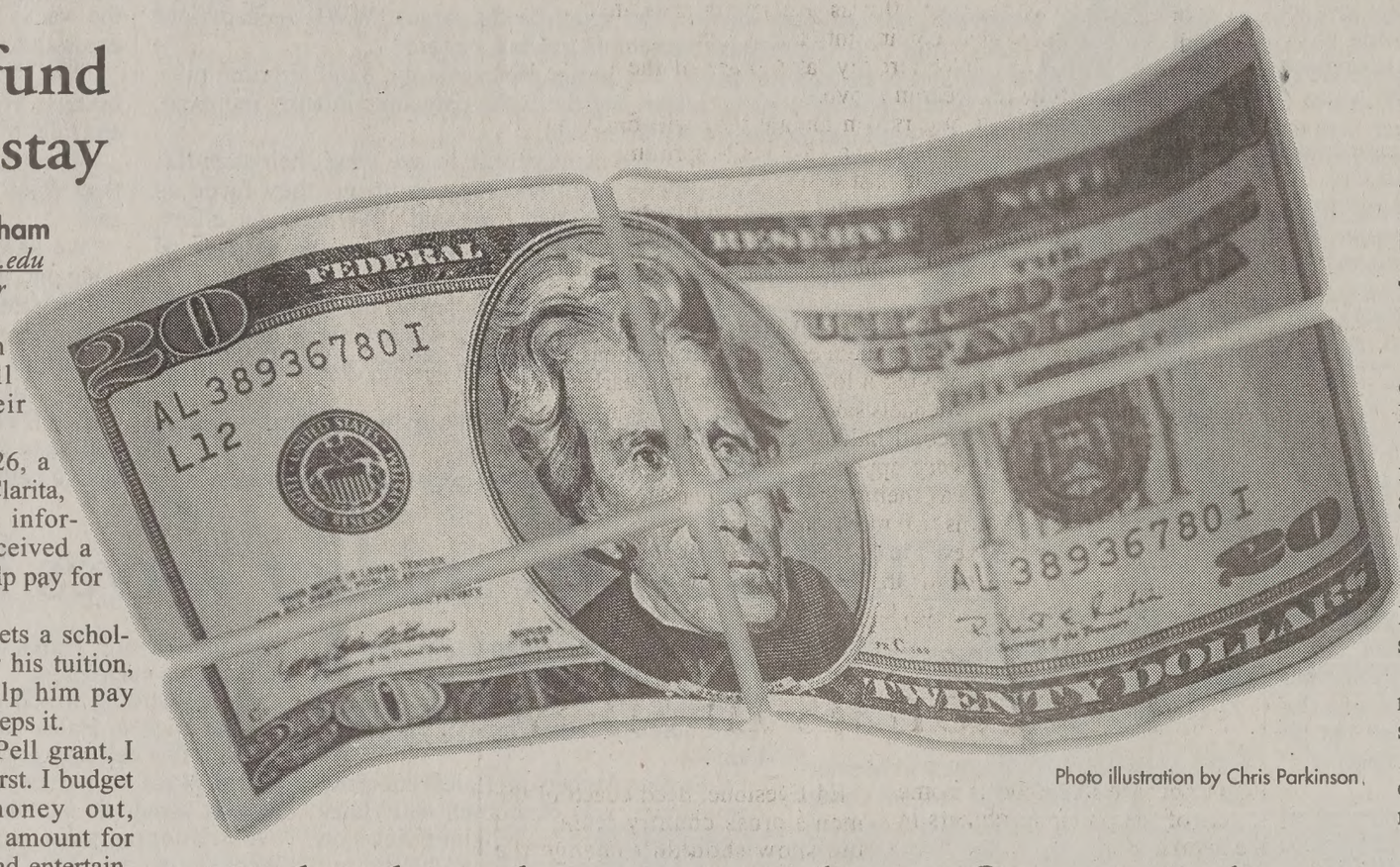
Photo illustration by Chris Parkinson

Some students on campus use Pell grants to fund their education.

Jorden Redford, 26, a senior from Santa Clarita, Calif., majoring in information systems, received a grant this year to help pay for schooling.

Redford said he gets a scholarship that pays for his tuition, and his parents help him pay rent as long as he keeps it.

"When I get my Pell grant, I pay for my books first. I budget the remaining money out, assigning a certain amount for groceries, clothes and entertainment," he said.

"I used to work and go to school and it was pretty hard trying to keep up. It's great to have a Pell grant since I don't have to work and can devote a good deal of time toward studying."

Redford said he is very grateful because it has helped him out immensely.

Bill Oldroyd, a BYU financial aid administrator, said many people that could qualify for a Pell grant do not apply.

Some students might not think they are eligible or apply at the wrong time, he said.

When students are considered for financial aid, the five main criteria are student- and parent-adjusted gross income, taxes, work earnings, untaxed income and savings and asset information, he said.

"It doesn't cost anything to apply and students can receive from $400 to $3,300 in aid from these grants," Oldroyd said.

Students can call the BYU Financial Aid Office to find out if they are eligible.

Scholarships are key for student

By Lynne Marie Judd
lynne@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Even students paying for school with scholarship money and living at home have to budget.

Mike Benson, 22, a junior from Provo, majoring in information systems, has been awarded three academic and talent-based scholarships.

Although the scholarships pay for tuition, Benson said he still works 20 to 25 hours a week to pay for living expenses.

Benson also lives at home and the money he makes goes to food he eats when he's not home, insurance, auto care and other expenses, he said.

Benson said he puts about half of his money in savings and the other half in checking.

Planning ahead so that he has enough money for the following year's tuition and other expenses is important to him, Benson said.

> "I have seen roommates trying to pay off loans. I don't want that."
>
> — Mike Benson
> BYU student

"I want to avoid debt at all cost and have as much savings as I can," he said.

Benson said his priorities are saving for the future, earning enough money for current expenses, focusing on future needs and still having some money left over for recreation.

Being around BYU students has affected the way he manages money, Benson said.

"I have seen roommates trying to pay off loans. I don't want that," he said.

Growing up, he also heard students talking about the high rent prices and other expenses. Benson said he decided he wanted most of his money to go toward college.

When he moves out, Benson said he plans to adapt to paying for more things by budgeting more and buying cheaper food like he did on his mission.

Credit u keeps tr

By Gina Groeger
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Using a credit card w everything is one way keep track of money.

Todd Newman, 23, from Ogden, majo accounting, said he use card to pay for almost expenses.

Credit cards make it keep track of what spent and where, he said

"I have two credit ca really only use one," said.

Although Newman credit card extensively not use it extravagantly,

"I've always had a never be in debt so I ne balance on my credit said.

It is just a matter of ing more than what is in account, Newman said.

Because of this belie he lives in an average most students.

Monthly expenses pla credit card add up to $350, he said.

Food takes up about of that amount ever Newman said.

Most monthly expense online including credit he said.

Although Newman sa his credit card to pay fo his expenses, two mon cannot be paid on a cred rent and tithing.

For entertainment, h just hangs out with his f

However, Newman sa to snowboard, water sk board every week.

"Once you have the e it is only a matter of p gas," he said.

Newman said he is m dependent, but mom a help out a little.

Family balances budget

By Matthew Longhurst
longhurst@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Stacy McPherson waits up patiently at night for her husband Jason to return from work.

He will come home around midnight after a long day of classes and work to find the house in order and their four children sound asleep.

Jason McPherson, 30, a senior from Rexburg, Idaho, majoring in near eastern studies, has a bursting schedule — 14 credit hours and a full-time job at the Joint Language Training Center at the National Guard's Camp Williams, north of Lehi.

Yet even with four young children to care for on one income source, Stacy McPherson said financial stress is not an overwhelming concern because of financial aid.

She said her husband has received Pell Grants every year from the government, and the military recently agreed to provide $8,000 to pay back student loans.

They were also able to get on the GI bill this year, she said.

After eight years of marriage, the family has accumulated a small debt, and it will be paid off soon, she said.

Although they have not managed to save very much, the couple is able to scrape together the $2,000 required for monthly bills, Stacey McPherson said.

They are not worried about the future, despite the three years of law school looming after Jason McPherson's graduates in April. The McPherson's said they are confident that smart planning and a positive attitude will make it all work.

The time they spend together as a family each day is their most valuable asset, Stacey McPherson said.

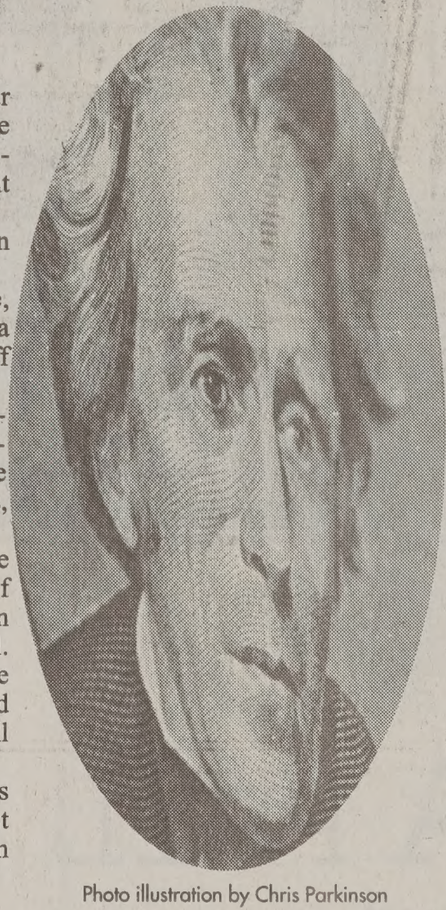
Photo illustration by Chris Parkinson

Student works to surv

By Lee Champion
lee@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Budgeting, making ends meet and stretching every dollar — these are common traits of students that live from paycheck to paycheck.

Mary Ann Cavanaugh, 19, a sophomore from Sandy, Salt Lake County, majoring in audiology and speech pathology, is receiving more than just a book education at BYU.

Balancing two jobs, going to classes and finishing homework are everyday obstacles for her, Cavanaugh said.

She said she is taking 16 credits and not performing well because of work.

But Cavanaugh does not complain.

"Education not only includes book smarts, but real life knowledge as well," sh

Cavanaugh said she n a chart of the money sh and the bills she has each month.

About $200 is put i ings and some is set a recreation, but when th ing money is gone, it she said.

Cavanaugh said it wa to spend money grow when her parents took it, but now she is resp for every dollar that le hands.

At first, trying to school, work, a few social life, plus maki for four to five hours was hard, she said.

But there are ben working, such as not debt, building good tions and reference work force, Cavanaugh

Students cautioned by Y to learn financial skil

By Bethany Park
bethany@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Learning how to manage personal finances is one lesson often learned in college through mistakes rather than classes.

Some students are inexperienced with money management, said Darron Allred, financial counselor for BYU Financial Aid Office.

Nearly 10 percent of undergraduate students carry a credit card balance of $3,000 to $7,000, and one in five have four or more credit cards, according to Nellie Mae, a national organization that provides education loans.

But loans can be beneficial if used wisely, said Bryan Sudweeks, BYU associate finance professor.

An education is an investment that will pay off when the job obtained pays three times as much as a job gained with a high school education, Sudweeks said.

President Gordon B. Hinckley of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has counseled that an education is one of the few things worth going into debt for.

But loans still come with a high price.

On average, a school loan takes 10 years to pay off, said Erika Matson, loan officer for Utah Community Credit Union. This is if the minimum payments of $20 to $50 per month are made.

Credit payments are no different.

It takes 93 months to pay off an outstanding credit card balance, if payments are 2 percent of that balance, with 18 percent interest, Sudweeks said.

Credit card debt is an increasing problem for college students.

Credit card companies understand that parents will often cover unpaid debts for their children, even those in college and living on their own, Allred said.

Banks also make the majority of their money from credit card interest and fees, Allred

Students that are in trouble can find help the Financial Aid Of campus.

Nonprofit organizat also available to provi cial education and con debt management.

Some can be found Internet at myve www.genus.org (Genus Management's Web s www.nfcc.org (Web sit National Foundation fo Counseling).

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ougars take flight with Falcon sweep

brian Hintze
k@brian@newsroom.byu.edu
wsNet Sports Writer

he BYU women's volleyball team continued its minant play Thursday night in Colorado as it pt Air Force for the second time this year.
he Air Force Academy remains winless in the ntain West Conference after BYU beat the Fal- s in a 15-3, 15-7, and 15-7 sweep.
t was a fun match but we probably let them play s us longer than we should have. However, we yed really well," BYU head coach Elaine haels said.
ery Cougar got a piece of the action last night.
he starters were led by the smothering play of ny Tonga with 14 kills, seven digs and six cks, each of which were team highs.
rrie Bowers led the reserves with six kills and a hitting percentage.
he Cougar blocking game eliminated the Air ce offensive threat with 13 blocks, which held the ons to a sub-.100 hitting performance.
We played with good energy tonight. It is one e victory and we are happy with that," Michaels

The Cougars will head south to face the Lobos of New Mexico tonight to finish out their 2000 conference regular season.

BYU has a 47-7 all time record against the Lobo's over the past 20 plus years with an 11-match winning streak coming into this match.

They have already taken care of the Lobos one time this year in Provo.

If the Cougars win tonight they will finish out the regular season with a 18-6 while sprinting to the finish and into the post season.

In 1999, the regular season conference title was decided by the last-place team (UNLV), so the Cougars will be cautious not to overlook their final game.

The Cougars have won their last six games of the season and have taken eight of their last nine.

"We're playing a lot better now than earlier in the season," Michaels said.

In the second half of conference play, BYU has crushed every opponent. Highlighting their second-half run was their upset of the then-No. 3 Colorado State Rams two weeks ago.

After New Mexico, BYU will come back to Provo to prepare for the MWC tournament next weekend in Fort Collins, Colo.

Holly Baldwin/Daily Universe

Sophomore midfielder Kelly Hunsberger dribbles through slush on the South Field during practice Thursday. The Cougars will play Stanford as they host the second round of the NCAA Saturday.

Harriers vie for nationals in snow

Joshua S. Gildea
dea@newsroom.byu.edu
wsNet Sports Writer

he road to another national mpionship for the BYU men's cross country team ends t weekend in Ames, Iowa.
ut first, the team will have to through a snowy Mountain trict Meet Saturday in Ogden.
he Mountain District is one of strongest districts in the ion claiming four top-25 ns.
he district meets around the ion are qualifiers for the AA National Invitational later month.
ast season before the district et, the Cougars were ranked 3 in the nation.
his year they enter the meet the nation with a No. 1 rank- and last year's national cham- ship behind them.
heir closest competitor com- into the meet is the No. 5- ked University of Colorado.
he Cougars out raced the Col- do team earlier this year at the -national Invitational in Ames, a.
ut BYU shouldn't be too con-

fident because Colorado is home to one of the premiere runners in the nation.

Kara Wheeler, a University of Colorado harrier, finished first overall at the Pre-national Invitational in October and outran the top BYU finisher by nearly a minute.

BYU only has to finish in the top two to secure an invitation to the NCAA National Invitational later this month, but they don't want to count the other teams out.

Other top-25 teams in the Mountain district include Colorado State and Weber State; both are ranked in the top-25 nationally.

Patrick Shane, head coach of the women's cross country team, says the Mountain District may be the strongest district in the nation.

"Fortunately for us, probably three or four teams will go to nationals from our district," Shane said.

BYU's men's team will also head north to compete in the wintry district meet.

Ed Eyestone, head coach of the men's cross country team, said the snow shouldn't change the race much.

"In terms of the race strategy it shouldn't really affect the teams," Eyestone said. "Our guys are kind of excited about running in it and, anyway, we all have to run in the same stuff."

Eyestone says the team will make only minor changes such as wearing longer spikes on the bottom of the their shoes.

On the men's side of the Mountain District, BYU faces four other nationally ranked teams.

The University of Colorado is currently ranked No. 1 in the nation where it has been for a good part of the season.

Other nationally ranked teams in the Mountain District include Northern Arizona (No. 5), BYU (No. 7), Weber State (No. 14) and Colorado (No. 22).

Cougars prepare for Stanford, Jack Frost

By Shannon McOmber
shannon@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Stanford is heading South, hope the team members brought their gloves.

Despite the impending weekend visits from Jack Frost, the BYU women's soccer team will host the Cardinals Saturday afternoon on South Field in the second round of NCAA tournament action. The Cougars received a first round bye — and couldn't be more happy about it.

Between the MWC championships and the final games of regular season play, the team has been on the road for three weekends in a row. A standard week of regular class attendance and daily practice on familiar turf was the best medicine for the Cougars' road weariness, said BYU coach Jennifer Rockwood.

But soccer in the snow? The Cougars haven't given it a second thought.

"If anything, bad weather puts us at the advantage," Rockwood said. "We're accustomed to the cold so it won't bother us. On top of that we've got the home field advantage so we come out on top either way."

The 8th ranked Cougars thought they would be playing a No. 16 Stanford this weekend before the first round NCAA game started. Stanford had been the favorite to win the match-up versus San Jose State from the beginning.

"We looked to play Stanford early on. San Jose State made it into the tournament on an automatic bid and we didn't expect to see them get past the Cardinals, but we weren't looking past them," Rockwood said. "This is soccer and anything can happen."

Rockwood made efforts to guard against any injuries as the team readied itself in practice for the tournament games.

"We are really healthy right now and we need to stay that way," Rockwood said. "We have no injuries to speak of and we wanted to keep that going throughout the practice week."

The Cougars recently regained the participation of Michelle Jensen-Peterson, a Senior midfielder who leads the Cougars on the scoreboards.

Peterson was out of commission for a game and a half, recovering from an ankle injury she sustained while the Cougars were battling Minnesota in one of the final regular season games on the road.

Peterson healed quickly and came back strong in the MWC tournament where she accumulated three goals and one assist over the course of the weekend.

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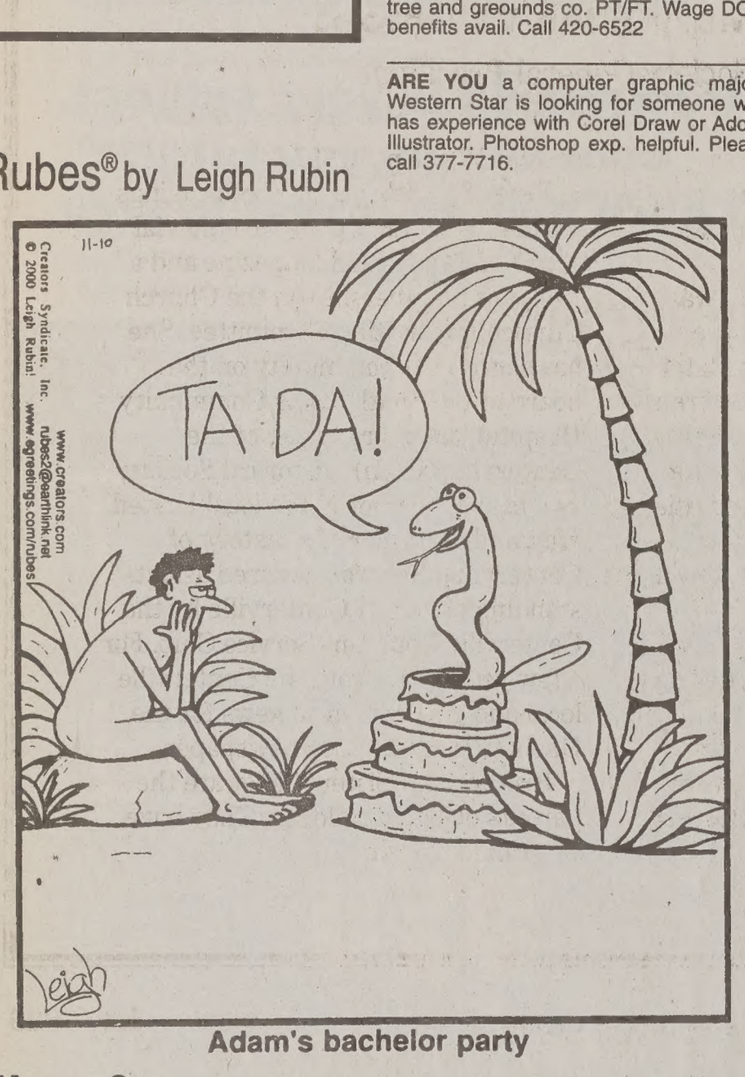

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Utah Democrats lose at polls again

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Every four years in Utah, it seems, the Democratic donkey raises its hopes for a moment and then gets trampled by a stampede of rampaging Republican elephants.

Tuesday's election was no exception. Incumbents and Republicans won up and down the ballot, enjoying a smooth ride on the coattails of Republican presidential candidate George W. Bush and Utah Sen. Orrin Hatch.

"I think it was very cookie-cutter: Republicans winning right and left; tremendous evidence of coattails going right down to the county mayor's office," said Ted Wilson, director of the University of Utah's Hinckley Institute of Politics. "I see it as a very run-of-the-mill indication that Republicans are very much in charge in Utah."

Democrats had two bright spots — Jim Matheson soundly defeated Derek Smith in the Republican-leaning 2nd District; and Democrats pried three House seats from Republican control.

But that small bit of happy news was muted by the disappointment of losing the Utah Attorney General's office for the first time since 1985, and dropping two State Senate seats.

GOP Executive Director said he thinks his party is "substantially" better off now than it was before the election.

"We won every contested race in the State Senate and it brings us to a two-thirds majority. We're a two-thirds majority in the House and we picked up the Attorney General seat," he said.

It was a blow for a party that had talked of potentially winning control of the Senate and putting a scare into Gov. Mike Leavitt, a Republican.

"The Utah Democratic Party ran the best candidates that we have run in 25 years," said Utah Democratic Party Chairwoman Meg Holbrook. "It looks like a lot of people didn't even bother to look at the issues, which is a shame."

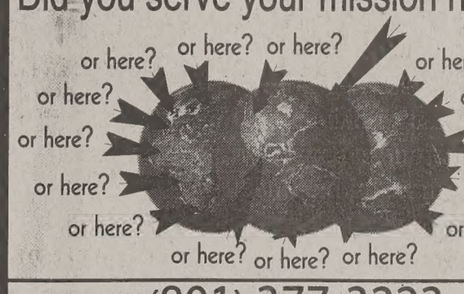
Holbrook's counterpart, GOP chairman Rob Bishop, called the election a validation of the values espoused by his party.

"I think (Democrats) are in a difficult position, because we do have the right message for Utah and it's going to be hard for them to carve out a niche for themselves," he said.

The one issue on which both sides campaigned aggressively was education.

"Now those who were elected are going to have to show us that they're willing to keep their word and willing to keep their promises to the children of this state," said Mark Mickelsen, spokesman for the Utah Education Association, a teachers union.

Do you speak a foreign language? Did you serve your mission here?



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tal car accident prompts bo schools to reform policy

Schwenke
byu.edu
Staff Writer

chool District officials ding student travel poli- a recent fatal car acci- olving students in Salt nty.

dley, the director of sec- ducation for the Nebo istrict, approached the seek direction in rewrit- olicy to ensure student

me after two Highland ool students died while home from a debate California.

been talking about the policy for a while h a tragedy like the one nd High School, there is ened concern for travel ues," Wadley said.

e the policy does not ssues such as requiring and limiting number of river can drive a day, the vants to spell out these ents in a new policy said.

are important issues that serve attention," Wadley

our students go on long- trips, we only allow our es to drive 400 miles a 's about six hours. When eyond that, I think you compromise safety," aid.

strict's policy requires ate travel to go through rintendent's office. The sually rents vehicles with onal drivers in these cases, said Bonnie Palmer, Nebo School District Board member.

"We're better off using a community carrier. There is a higher risk for car accidents if students or even school employees drive themselves to out of state events," she said.

Along with reform to safety issues, Wadley said he would like the board to consider transportation for students involved in school-sponsored activities during the summer.

With cheerleading camps, band camps and sport camps offered during the summer, the request is legitimate but would hold the district liable during the summer, said Collin Allan, president of the Nebo School Board.

"It is still very early to tell what we will do. It's hard to draw the line on what constitutes an activity that would require school transportation," he said.

The revisions to the student travel policy will be presented to the board in December for the first reading. The new policy is not expected to pass until January, Allan said.

> "We've been talking about rewriting the policy for a while now. With a tragedy like the one at Highland High School, there is a heightened concern for travel safety issues."
>
> — Bob Wadley, the director of secondary education for the Nebo School District

DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, November 14, 11 a.m., Marriott Center

This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.

Sister Mary Ellen W. Smoot
Relief Society General President

Mary Ellen W. Smoot was born in Ogden, Utah, and raised in Clearfield, Utah. She attended Utah State University.

In 1983 her husband, Stanley, was called as mission president for the Ohio Columbus Mission. A year later he was called to open the Ohio Akron Mission. With Kirtland and Hiram within the mission's boundaries, the Smoots became involved with activities surrounding these historical sites, including the dedication of the Newel K. Whitney Store in Kirtland.

Sister Smoot began serving with Church Hosting in 1987. After serving on Temple Square for one year and in Church Hosting for seven years, Sister Smoot and her husband were called as directors of Church Hosting. She served in that position until her call as Relief Society general president in April 1997.

Sister Smoot's past Church callings include membership on the editorial board of The Friend magazine and a five-year membership on the Church Curriculum Writing Committee. She has served her community on the board of the South Davis Community Hospital, as an organizer of the Centerville (Utah) Historical Society, as a board member of the local United Way, and as author of a history of Centerville. She was honored as outstanding citizen of Centerville by the Centerville Rotarians Service Club. For a few years she wrote the Centerville local and governmental news for the Davis County Clipper newspaper.

Brother and Sister Smoot are the parents of seven children. They have 47 grandchildren.

Student Directories are coming.....

Student directories can be picked up on Monday and Tuesday, November 13th and 14th. They will be given out at the north entrance of the WSC where the atm's are located, on the second floor.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0929

ACROSS

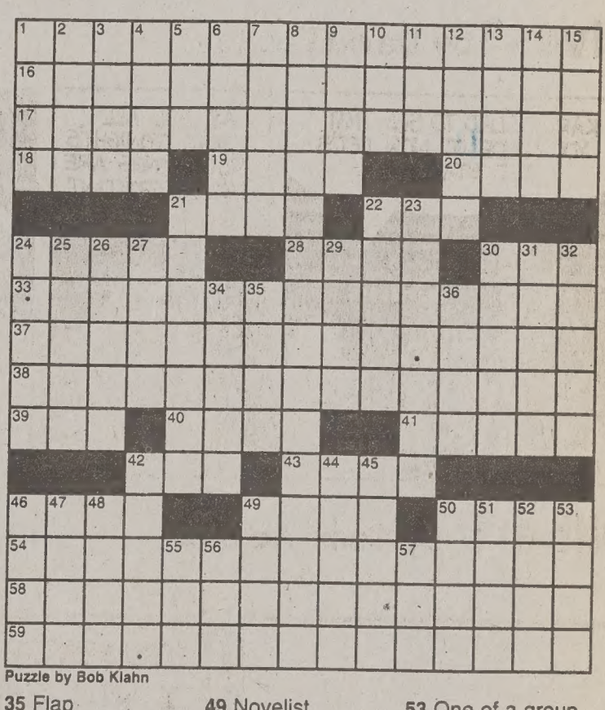
1 Comprehensive insurance plans
16 Cause for celebration
17 Summer runners
18 Romeo's last words
19 1995 role for Kenneth Branagh
20 Empty talk
21 Start of a religious observance?
22 Command level: Abbr.
24 Personal involvement
28 Provider of a pick-me-up?
30 What 1 might mean: Abbr.
33 Contract provision
37 "Leaving Home" author
38 "Guys and Dolls" song
39 Purged
40 March figures, for short
41 They're made to measure
42 Mtge. units
43 Broken
46 Trouble spots?
49 Capital of Moravia
50 It takes a beating
54 Team for which George Plimpton once played
58 "Ain't Misbehavin'" tune
59 Like 101, to 102?

DOWN

1 Sons of, in Hebrew
2 Wagered
3 "Tales of a Wayside Inn" bell town
4 Swell
5 Hootchy-___
6 "The Untouchables" composer Morricone
7 Shouts of triumph
8 Promise to marry
9 "___ be in England ..."
10 Rule, in Rouen
11 1969 Peace Prize grp.
12 Sure thing
13 Noodle concoction
14 Clear
15 Network: Abbr.
21 Dependent
22 Shine
23 Paramecium, e.g.
24 Popeye's creator
25 Letter before qoph
26 Like a farm
27 Baron Münchhausen
29 Places of refuge
30 Something to sip
31 Together
32 "Phooey!"
34 Nike competitor
35 Flap
36 "Summer and Smoke" heroine
42 L.A.'s San ___ Bay
44 Pernod flavoring
45 Big name in juices
46 "Comin ___!" (1981 3-D western)
47 Ice cream flavor, briefly
48 Prefix with -itis
49 Novelist ___ Easton Ellis
50 Classic dress
51 Courtroom cover-up
52 Combined, in Compiègne
53 One of a group of 40-Across
55 Letters starting many military plane names
56 French pronoun
57 Drawing

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

L	A	S	H		P	R	I	A	M		G	R	A	Z
O	S	H	A		H	E	L	G	A		L	A	R	A
C	H	A	R		A	P	E	R	S		I	N	A	N
H	E	H	A	S	N	O	T	A	S	I	N	G	L	E
			K	I	T	T		I	N	K				
L	A	T	I	N	O		B	E	N	J	A	M	I	N
I	T	E	R		M	I	L	I	E	U		C	H	E
M	A	X	I	S		D	I	N		N	A	G	E	L
E	R	A		C	L	O	N	E	S		R	E	A	L
D	I	S	R	A	E	L	I		A	R	T	E	R	Y
			E	L	M			A	N	T	I			
R	E	D	E	E	M	I	N	G	D	E	F	E	C	T
A	M	O	K		I	R	E	N	A		A	C	H	Y
F	I	D	E		N	O	V	E	L		C	H	A	P
T	R	O	D		G	N	A	W	S		T	O	T	O



Puzzle by Bob Klahn

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Local activists protest AT&T's porn channels

By Anne-Marie Mickelsen
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NewsNet Staff Writer

> "What concerns me is that they portray an image of a good family company, but they offer hard-core pornography. That's deceiving."
>
> — Jennifer Sneddon, Provo resident

Some Utah residents are holding a rally at AT&T headquarters in Salt Lake City this afternoon to protest the company's affiliation with pornographic television channels.

AT&T Digital Cable offers pay-per-view channels such as the Hot Network and the Spice Network, which critics of AT&T say contain hard-core pornographic content.

"What concerns me is that they portray an image of a good family company, but they offer hard-core pornography. That's deceiving," said Jennifer Sneddon, a Provo resident.

Sneddon said she is not concerned that her own kids will be watching it because she said she would not allow the channels in her home. But she said she is concerned her neighbors will be watching it.

Susan Brown, a Provo resident and Sneddon's neighbor, said she wanted to switch to AT&T because their telephone service is cheaper than Qwest. However, she did not want to support a company that disseminates pornography.

"What AT&T needs to realize is that most people in Utah would pay more money for a company that they knew would not have these channels," Sneddon said.

She said Adelphia Communications, the biggest cable provider in Los Angeles, dropped its pay-per-view channels because the company opposes adult programming.

She hopes AT&T will do the same.

According to a Los Angeles Times article published Nov. 4, Adelphia's decision to eliminate pay-per-view adult fare runs counter to industry trends. Revenues from sex channels have doubled in the last three years to more than $500 million this year.

Jacque du Plessis runs a Web site dedicated to this cause at www.stopattporn.com.

Du Plessis said AT&T's decision to offer the channels comes down to money.

"I'm sure they carefully analyzed this in their board meetings. They probably thought people would object initially, but then people would get used to it and it would die down quickly," Du Plessis said.

"Our customers have the right to choice and control," said Barb Shelley, regional director of communications for AT&T Broadband, which runs the company's Digital Cable.

Shelley said the company has conducted surveys with customers that show they would like a wide variety of programming and the choice to choose what programming they want.

She said customers have the ultimate control.

"They can put a parental lock on any programming. This even locks out titles in the menu," Shelley said.

Adult programming is only available through pay-per-view, she said.

"Only people who pay for it can watch it. It is a fail-proof system," Shelley said.

Kent Hendrix, an Orem resident who hosts the Web site, is concerned about this issue because he does not have another choice for cable service.

"This is hard-core pornography. I am not interested in having this in my community," he said. "It is a safety concern for my kids as well."

"Injustice anywhere is a threat to justice everywhere. — Martin Luther King, J

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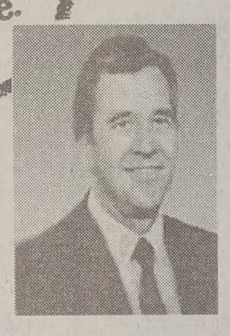

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